

QUIN'S FAME AND FAVOR

'Child, Mother Doing Well'



MRS. OLIVIA DIONNE

Stork Brought Only One to Her This Time

DR. DAFOE NOT IN ATTENDANCE AS NEW CHILD ARRIVES

Callander, Ont., July 9 (AP)—A son was born early today to Mrs. Olivia Dionne, mother of the quintuplets.

Dr. J. E. J. Joyal officiated. He was assisted by Mike Charrette, a nurse of Callander.

Both Mrs. Dionne and the boy were described by Dr. Joyal as in "exceptionally good condition."

As in the case of the quintuplets, now housed in their ultra-modern private hospital, the newest Dionne baby was born in the farmhouse. The birth of quintuplets to Olivia Dionne and Edna Dionne May 28, 1934, in an old farm house near Callander, Ont., captured them into world attention.

"I'm the kind of a fellow they should put in jail."

DOCTOR UNKNOWN

Five new daughters were to him five additional months to feed, and Olivia Dionne worried about the hard work of the farm and the mortgage on the old farmhouse. Almost ignored was Dr. Allen Roy Delfo, an unknown country doctor, who had as his task what few men in medical history have faced.

The chances they would be born.

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STOCKS HIGHER

New York, July 9 (INS)—Paced by utilities and steel, the stock market extended its recovery in impressive fashion today. Although volume was of comparatively small proportions, gains in many cases ran to more than 5%.

Utilities were extremely active and buoyant.

Mme. Curie Aids Foreign Research

Paris, July 9 (AP)—Mme. Irene Joliot-Curie, taking her first official action as under-secretary of state for scientific research, today formed a committee to provide facilities for foreign scientists to pursue researches in France.

Injured in 25-Foot Fall

Falling 25 feet to the ground while repairing a Dorchester chimney, Frank P. Kinsman, 34, married, of Chestnut Avenue, Jamaica Plain, was seriously injured today.

SUFFOLK DOWNS RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000; claiming; three-year-olds. Six furlongs.

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|-----------|
| 1—Cash Book | 5—Troxy | 8—Makelt |
| 2—Buddy | 6—Johnson | 9—Tugboat |
| 3—Golden Duchess | 7—Suprema Maiden | |
| 4—A. O'Connell | 8—Handy Rags | |

Scratched—Old Veteran, Gold Clip, Swap.

First 9 Second 7 Third 6

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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LATEST MARKETS

Amoskeag Mills Liquidation Urged

STORK'S DAFOE HIGH

Reds Warn Blum in Strike

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT

Paris, July 9 (AP)—A fiery Communist ultimatum to Socialist Premier Blum brought nearer a showdown between Blum and his Red supporters who threaten to overthrow the cabinet.

Simultaneously, the Leftist government launched its program for reorganization of big industry and nationalization of war industries.

Warning Blum against forcible action to fulfill his government's pledge to terminate "occupation strikes," Maurice Thorez, secretary of the Communist party, declared the premier will jeopardize the republic if he employs force to evict striking workmen who tied up industrial plants.

SCHEME FOR INDUSTRY

The leader of the party upon whom more than 70 votes in the chamber Blum must depend to retain office, also declared that the Communist "want the risk program was the backbone of their economic policy and was intended to finance increased debt, public works, and a moratorium on workers' debt."

Meanwhile, Minister of War Daladier was winning the chamber army commission's approval of the government's socialization scheme for industry.

Simultaneously the Chamber Foreign Affairs Committee approved a government plan to renounce France's mandate over Syria within a month and found a so-called independent republic of Lebanon, which will be actually under French domination in another form.

BUY INDUSTRIES

Under the plan outlined by Daladier, the state will buy outright only about one-tenth of the industrial plants already working exclusively for the government. These will be mostly aviation factories.

But the government will participate in the management of certain enterprises.

Queen of Gypsies Hunted by Police

It happened at last! The bureau of missing persons at New York City's police department has been asked to hunt for gypsy.

Steve, daughter of Shyrovant, 28, 10th St., and self-declared King of the Gypsies, reported that his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Raphael Miller, 34, had been missing since June 14.

Noted Lutheran Educator Is Dead

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 9 (AP)—Dr. George Augustus Romero, 68, prominent Lutheran educator and clergyman, who has been president of Concordia College since 1918, died suddenly today of a heart attack.

Defending Champ Out of State Golf

Charles River Country Club, July 9 (AP)—The defending champion in the major upset as match play in the state Amateur golf championship opened here this morning when he defeated defending champion Eddie Stephens of Essex, 1 up.

Cruiser Blast Burns 5

Deer Island, July 9 (AP)—Five persons were burned, two seriously, when the fuel tank of a cabin cruiser exploded as the party prepared to go on a short midnight ride on the Deer Island pier.

MAHCHESSTER MILLS DOOMED IN REPORT

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT

Arthur Black, master in federal court proceedings of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, today recommended liquidation of the huge Manchester, N. H., mills in a report filed in court.

If Judge Sweeney accepts Black's recommendation the plant and equipment that once supplied employment for 12,000 workers will go on the auction block.

Black said that withdrawal of a reorganization plan offered by the company "left the whole program in a state of grave uncertainty."

Some bondholders had opposed the plan to reorganize the mill managed by Frederic C. Dumaine and insisted they receive one hundred cents on the dollar.

While no one gave up hope, Black pointed out in his report to the court that no one had a definite suggestion and nothing seemed to be forthcoming.

As a result he concluded immediate liquidation would be a "kindness to all concerned."

Thus the doom of the big mill that so long played an important part in the industrial life of Manchester seemed sealed, and workers who had generously agreed to take wage cuts do not know whether to seek new jobs or stand by in hopes of a last minute move that will lead to reopening the plant.

NEED \$13,000,000

After a thorough study of the Amoskeag situation, Judge Sweeney said today that \$13,000,000 would have to be available before operations could be resumed.

He reported to the Federal court that:

"It is useless to entertain any such hope. There is nothing in the textile outlook to warrant it. For more than 13 years losses in the industry have far exceeded the gains."

The reorganization plan which was withdrawn offered bondholders \$100 cents on the dollar.

Under option "A," they would receive one share of new first mortgage bonds for each share of old.

Balances and Receipts

Treasury balance, \$249,300,128; U. S. Customs receipts, \$5,962,246.

MAYBERRY OUSTER FROM BAR UPHELD

The full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court today upheld the disbarment of Lowell A. Mayberry, well-known Boston lawyer.

The supreme court, in its decision handed down in Suffolk county, found no error and overruled the exceptions taken by Mayberry.

Mayberry, son of George L. Mayberry, long one of the most brilliant trial lawyers in Massachusetts, was disbarred by Judge Henry T. Lummus, of the Supreme Judicial Court on April 27, 1935.

Charge of jury bribery in six different cases resulted in proceedings against the one-time president of Boston University Law School.

Mayberry was tried twice on the same charges.

The first trial resulted favorably to Mayberry, apparently because of the ineffective assistance of counsel for the prosecution of the case to which John D. Kennedy, a judge, was appointed.

At the second trial several months later Kennedy was identified as the jury fixer involved.

Attorney Mayberry was counsel for him to make the case as disbarred candidate for governor of Massachusetts.

Race Track Cheating Charged

Data from the State Racing Commission concerning charges that the betting public was being cheated at race tracks with patronage being paid off at shorter odds than are those being awarded by the Executive Council today.

The information was demanded by an order introduced by Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley and passed by the Council after the list of racing commission members and track officials had been made public.

Following the action, the Council adjourned for two weeks.

Through the action of Lieutenant Governor Hurley, without taking action on appointments submitted by the Governor for state posts.

Most important of these were the naming of Congressman William J. Randall as presiding judge of the Hampden district court at Springfield, and the appointment at Haverhill of a judge to the industrial accident board.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3

SO, SHORE BUSINESSES UP

A walkout of East Weymouth boat operators today became a lookout when John Lovell, head of the bus line, closed the bus terminal and discharged the 18 striking drivers.

Without completely stopped service from East Weymouth to Boston, Weymouth, and Rockland. Although the walkout began this morning, scores of commuters were still unaware of the situation this afternoon, and would be passengers waiting at bus stops.

This morning hundreds of workers commuting between the four towns were forced to "dumb" streets or walk to work. Many were unable to get to work at all.

Selection of East Weymouth boats were not yet decided what to do about transportation service. The drivers, who demanded higher pay and shorter hours, said to meet tonight.

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For a time the heat shifted so that these along seashores felt a slight coolness from the half-breath coming from the east, but city dwellers were helped but little.

The latest heat reported was that of Thomas J. Kelly, 47, of Bennett street, Arlington. His body had been caught since Monday in the Charles river.

Today, probably as an aftermath of the storm that made the Charles a turbulent river, the body was found in the water, with 148 inches, from the surface and 35 inches of rain.

GRAIN PRICES OFF

Grain traders took quick note of the rainfall. Corn fell more than three cents a bushel at the Chicago market, while wheat and quinquina dropped fractionally.

New England, enveloped by the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Edgar Balm Suit Trial Nears End

Miami, Fla., July 9 (AP)—Both sides rested today in the \$300,000 heart balm suit in which James Edgar, Jr., of Detroit charged Lewis E. Mallory, 34, with alienating the affections of his former wife.

The jury of six married men must hear four hours of argument today, resting to consider the case.

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U. S. HEAT DEAD 168; HEAVY LOSS HERE

NEW ENGLAND—Thousands of dollars damage to property from southern Massachusetts to central New Hampshire and Vermont results as lightning fires houses and barns, wind uproots trees and poles, rain floods streets and cellars. Death toll from storm and heat raised to 15, with one dying and scores injured. Little relief from heat in night as mercury starts climb after eight-point drop at height of storm.

CHICAGO—Heat deaths mount to 168 as record temperatures hold sway for the seventh successive day in Midwest and hot waves sweep to Atlantic coast. No general relief sighted. Showers cool scattered sections.

WASHINGTON—Agricultural Adjustment Administration estimates 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 persons directly affected by drought. Emergency drought county list sues to 268 in Northwest, Midwest and South. Press assistance program.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Bolts and Wind Dust Bowl Due to Be Hotter

Chicago, July 9 (AP)—Scattered rains brought temporary relief today to a few sections in the nation blanketed by stifling heat but no general break was forecast in the torrid weather.

Deaths reached at least 168, and blazing destruction continued to new crops in the fertile fields of the middle west. Misery, want and despair grew in the agricultural regions.

Spreading east, the heat wave involved about half of the nation, and temperatures in three figures were in prospect for most states from midcontinent to the eastern seaboard.

Rain fell sporadically, dampening parts of North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, while some few local areas were drenched by downpours.

Among the latter were Birmingham, Ill., with 3.42 inches of rain, Davis Lake, N. D., fresh weather spot of the nation, with 1.48 inches, and Kansas City, Mo., with .35 of an inch.

Temperatures

Today Yesterday

1 a. m. 82 73

2 a. m. 76 72

3 a. m. 74 70

4 a. m. 68 69

5 a. m. 73 70

6 a. m. 68 71

7 a. m. 70 74

8 a. m. 72 75

9 a. m. 73 76

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12 m. 81 83

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Town
Hall
Star

Reversible mens, washable linens with removable covers and novelty fabrics. Plenty of WHITE, also pastels, brown, black and green.

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Satisfaction or Money Back

RED TAG SALE

Every article on display in our stores bearing a RED TAG drastically reduced for this Big Sale.

A wide range of drastic reductions on new popular merchandise throughout our entire store.

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TRUETONE AUTO RADIOS

AERIAL FREE during SALE

You can pay \$20 to \$37 more than our price (with installation \$3 to \$5 extra), but you can't buy better radios than the new TRUETONE.

10 days money back trial

Two Popular Models New 6-Tube Truetone "Master"

\$27.95

New Truetone "De Luxe" Truetone Auto Radio with 6-Tube Truetone "Master"

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EASY PAYMENTS

Low **\$1.00** per week

Try a "Truetone" 10 days if you don't agree it's the best. If you are not 100% satisfied if you don't agree it's the best. If you are not 100% satisfied if you don't agree it's the best. If you are not 100% satisfied if you don't agree it's the best.

Also New 1936 TRUETONE "JUNIOR" Auto Radio—\$29.95 Value

\$19.95

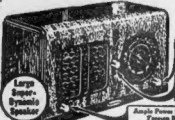
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Ask salesmen at any of our stores just how to open a Budget Account.

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3. Enjoy genuine first-quality safety, size, appearance and long, trouble-free service.
4. Take full advantage of our Definite, written guarantee for 18 months against all road hazards.

No Advance Yet In OUR Tire Prices!

4.40-21	...\$6.29	5.25-19	...\$ 9.10
4.50-20	...6.70	5.25-21	... 9.70
4.50-21	...7.00	5.50-17	... 9.70
4.75-19	...7.40	5.50-18	... 9.70
5.00-19	...7.95	5.50-19	...10.19
5.25-17	...8.55	6.50-16	...10.75
5.25-18	...8.80	6.50-16	...13.35

All other sizes similar savings. TIRES MOUNTED FREE



Big 80 amp. 39 plate WIZZARD

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Guaranteed 18 Months

WIZZARD 45 plate for large cars

\$4.29

WIZZARD 'Special' for light cars

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10-Place, 20 Amp. WIZZARD 'Special' for light cars

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Guaranteed for 18 months

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You-Can-Adjust Micro Horn

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Extra-Quality, Tub-Washable Tailored Seat Covers

For Coach Front Seats

\$1.98

COMPLETE SETS

\$3.98

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TUBE FREE with every tire

Tires on Every Passenger without charge to you, premium service usually saved elsewhere.

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Folding Cot

33c

Folding Stool

27c

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Portable Gasoline SAFETY CAMP STOVE

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Buds, Tra la!

FLOWERS LURE WRITER HERE

Harvard's famous glass-flowerers are what readers of Atlanta's Georgian-American newspaper would rather see than anything else on this country's eastern seaboard.

Mildred Seydell, internationally noted author, newspaper columnist and lecturer, is in Boston this week to scrutinize these fabulous blooms for Atlanta's stay-at-homes.

In a recent column, the celebrated Hearst columnist asked her readers to name their choice of a vacation tour.

"The letters literally snowed under my desk," the vivacious Mrs. Seydell recalled this morning. "And 85 per cent of them stated that the Atlantic seacoast would be their preference if they might spend a leisurely vacation this summer."

Other Views

"And so I announced that they might enjoy a tour of the Atlantic seacoast vicariously by reading my column in the Georgian-American, for I proposed to make the trip for them.

"All of my readers who chose this trip brought me to make a visit to Harvard's glass-flower collection a 'must' on my pause in Boston.

"They also are eager to have me take a good squint at Beacon Hill's famous vied-up windows and your lovely Fublie Gardens that cannot be duplicated anywhere in the world."

Mrs. Seydell has promised herself to take time off in the midst of all this all-for-one-and-one-for-all sightseeing to visit a girlhood friend of her Paris school-days—Judge Emma Fall Schofield.

Congo Story

They had lost touch with each other since they were roommates in a Paris pension until Mrs. Seydell noted Judge Schofield's name in a Boston Evening American story yesterday.

Mrs. Seydell and her husband, Paul Seydell, head of an Atlanta chemical manufacturing company, were guests yesterday at Lloyd Douglas, author of the recent best-seller, "The Green Light."

The William McKenna of Boston and Manchester are to be the Seydells' hosts for the remainder of their Boston visit.

First American woman to interview Mussolini, Mrs. Seydell is taking an interesting assignment—to the African Congo—is brilliantly reported in the current Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Knitted "Congo Customs," it provides an interesting sidelight on the beauty rites of darkest Africa's brightest belles.

Kane's Will Open New 16th Store

Kane's, one of America's largest furniture institutions, is soon to open its sixteenth store—in the heart of Cambridge's Central square.

Officials of the Kane Furniture Company, which recently announced the opening of its Framingham store, give as the reason for this latest expansion the unusually successful business Kane's has enjoyed in recent months.

The new Cambridge store will occupy an entire five-story building. The building is now being renovated, redecorated and remodelled and when completed will be one of the largest and finest stores in the Kane organization.

Racing Greyhound Flees in Storm

A valuable racing greyhound, which broke away from the International Highway Kennels, Broadway circle, Revere, during the storm last night, was being hunted in the Lynn marshes by police today.

Joseph Leahy, owner of the kennel, said that the 20 dogs quarantined there had become panic-stricken during the severe electrical disturbance.

Too Nosey

Detroit, July 9 (INS)—John Dretzer, former motorman, cut off his wife's nose, then attempted suicide, police said today.

"She was putting her nose into my business, so I sliced it off," Dretzer told police.

Clip this and send for a John Hancock Home Budget Sheet to help you plan your spending.

John Hancock
Life Insurance Company
197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass.

Name: _____
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THEATER PARTY FOR FORD FOLKS

A theater party will be held tonight at Boston Garden for Ford parts distributors and Ford dealers throughout Massachusetts and their friends.

A delightful evening of entertainment, featuring Broadway headline vaudeville, a musical comedy revue and dancing, will be topped off with complete motion pictures of the Louis-Schmeling fight.

Valuable prizes will be awarded the holders of tickets bearing the lucky numbers that will be drawn from a huge drum on the stage by one of the scores of showgirls who will take part in a musical comedy. There will be no business discussions. This party has been planned for pleasure and entertainment alone. Admission is free by invitation ticket.

No matter what the weather might be outside, the specially equipped modern air-conditioning at the Garden promises a cool, comfortable evening.

Japanese Tanks Hold Peiping Area

Peiping, July 9 (AP)—A squadron of Japanese army tanks, with machine guns mounted, drove today through Peiping to that part of the forbidden city called Central Park.

One hundred Japanese soldiers with fixed bayonets took up a position at the entrance to hold back the Chinese throng.

BLAMES THE WOMAN

Claims Mrs. Creighton Slew Alone

New York, July 9 (INS)—Staunchly defending her father, Agnes Applegate, 12, today accused Mrs. Frances Creighton of being the sole murderer of her mother, Mrs. Ada Applegate.

Mrs. Creighton and Everett Applegate, both, denied new trials, await death in Sing Sing electric chair next week unless Governor Lehman intervenes.

At her grandfather's Oceanside, L. I. home, Agnes sobbed:

"My father is innocent and I am proud of him. Mrs. Creighton did it. Two years ago we went on a picnic and Mrs. Creighton tried to poison me. She fixed the food and I was sick for two days."

"She wanted to kill me because her daughter Ruth was jealous of me. I got better marks at school."

Mrs. Creighton failed to win a new trial yesterday on the basis

of her daughter's revelation that Applegate admitted to her he planned to "do away" with his wife.

Yacht Britannia Lives Day Longer

Cowes, Eng., July 9 (AP)—The historic racing yacht Britannia won a 24-hour reprieve today from a watery grave. Ready for scuttling, she rode at anchor in Cowes Roads as unsuitable weather prevented steams from carrying out one of the last commands of the late King George.

Earlier, the tower-weathered craft pulled out of her slip ready to go to the bottom at midnight. Her final plunge is set for tonight.

NANTASKET BEACH

REDUCED EVENING RATES!

AFTER 5 P. M. ROUND TRIP 30¢

Good Only on Date Issued
Cross Streets, Boston, Mass. and Nantasket.

NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.
7 ROWES WHARF—HUBBARD 1000

Dr. Cadman Rallies

Plattsburgh, N. Y., July 9 (AP)—Strengthened by blood taken from his daughter Marie, Dr. S. Parks Cadman, internationally known clergyman, rallied today in his fight against peritonitis and a ruptured appendix.

Talk on Taxes

Rodney W. Long, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, will speak on "Tax Limitations" at a taxpayers' meeting to be held in Tremont Temple tomorrow night.

Schenley blends 3
Distinctive Whiskies
into One!



Has had no peers
for fifty years

100 PROOF—As you prefer
in BOURBON or RYE

© 1936, J. & F. Schenley, Inc.

SCHENLEY'S

Golden Wedding

Schenley's finest blend of Straight Whiskies

...somehow or other
you just feel better

We all know
how much better we feel if we
have on good clothes . . . good
quality . . . good fit.

Somehow or other you feel
more up to things...you have
more pride in going places
and doing things. We also
know how much better we
feel if we eat good food.

Now about cigarettes . . .

One of the most fortunate
things about cigarettes is that
you can buy the very best at
a low price—40 for 25c.

You just can't beat Chesterfield
for downright pleasure. Some-
how or other you just enjoy
them more.



Mr. Boston Poverty Blights Olympics

By JACK CONWAY

THE OLYMPIC finals, which will be held at Randall Island, New York, tomorrow and Saturday, will only raise a small part of the \$140,000 still needed to complete the Olympic fund.

Chairman Avery Brundage of the American Olympic committee realizes the desperate financial condition of his team and has been sending last minute telegrams to various political leaders in an effort to raise funds.

Members of the American Olympic committee are frank in stating they are quite uncertain about the money that will be raised in the finals at Randall Island. The Randall Island Stadium is part of a \$100,000 movement project. The stadium is a magnificent affair, but unless it is filled with cash customers it will give very little nourishment to the American Olympic committee.

In New York the Jews have conducted a boycott against the Randall Island games. This will reduce the gate receipts by thousands of dollars.

There has been so much talk about the finances of the American Olympic team that the public has lost some interest in the games themselves. The performance of the athletes have been placed secondary in the drive for funds. Such a state of affairs always causes an unhealthy condition which tends to injure interest in athletics.

Girl Stars

THE GIRL athletes who displayed such exceptional talent in the games at Providence last Saturday have been among the chief attractions of the Olympic finals. It was originally announced that 17 of the girls who starred in the Providence games would be selected for the trip to Berlin. It is later ruled that only four girls will be named to compete in the Olympics as a result of the lack of funds.

Many of the girls who competed at Providence had no expenses and came in some cases from as far as California. They did not have the understanding that 17 girls would be named to represent the United States at Berlin. Imagine their disappointment when after winning the medals that only four girls would be selected for the Olympics.

Advices Danno

JOE SMITH, manager of Tommy Longhran, has tipped Jack McCreary that Danno O'Connell, who is not yet an even break when he defeats him, will be the world's top weight wrestling champion against Longhran in Montreal on next Thursday night.

Random Shots

MANY of the horsemen who have been racing their horses at Agawam are making plans to attend the \$100,000 stakes at the East Boston track with 1000 horses on the grounds. . . . Freddy Steele of Tacoma is expected to win the world's middleweight championship from Babe Rakko when they clash in a title bout at Seattle, Wash. on Friday night. . . . Steele will receive a guarantee of \$25,000. . . . Pete Reilly, who has piloted many world's champions, has bought an interest in the Steele management. . . . He has helped prepare the challenger for his title battle. . . . Matchmaker Rip Valenti of the Goodwin Club is trying to get Al McCoy to meet Leroy Haynes. . . . The deal was originally announced for July 16, but McCoy has not yet signed the contracts for the fight. . . . McCoy intends to give his attention to heavyweights in the future. . . . The Red Sox should pick up a bit in the league standing with the Chicago White Sox as their opponents for the next three days. They then take on Cleveland on the Sunday game. . . . The Indians have given the Sox plenty of opportunity to win. . . . Tom Yawkey plans to spend much time in Boston during the present home stay to replace the season tickets that he sold with the Cardinals. . . . He is said to be 71 years old and has shown great interest in the game.

CHAPLIN Hurls for LOCALS CELEBRATION BEFORE CLASH

By JOE CASHMAN

Cincinnati, July 8.—Our battered Reds play their first and last night game of the season sometime after the stars come out here this p. m.

If it weren't for a regularly scheduled contest, one might well believe that Charlie Dessen and his rejuvenated Reds, hosts of the evening, were trying to pull a fast one by shifting the starting time.

For the surprising Rhinelanders have been stung more often than any other victim by the Reds the night. . . . The Reds have been through one of these games. They had the honor of staging the first one with the Cubs back in Boston last month. . . . On that occasion our heroes lost. . . . Doubtless, they hope for better luck tonight. . . . The Reds can't hold out of being in the senior circuit continuously for 90 years like the Boston Cubs but this home town of theirs is really the cradle of pro ball.

Celebration

That means there will be bands, parades, fireworks and preliminary old-timers' game played according to the rules of 1876, while a flock of dignitaries, including President Ford Pick, look on.

The Reds have been through one of these games. They had the honor of staging the first one with the Cubs back in Boston last month. . . . On that occasion our heroes lost. . . . Doubtless, they hope for better luck tonight. . . . The Reds can't hold out of being in the senior circuit continuously for 90 years like the Boston Cubs but this home town of theirs is really the cradle of pro ball.

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Sport Stamp

WHITFIELD, JR., GIANTS

VICTORY Bound

School Net Ace After Title



TOP SEEDED and after his fourth successive championship at Spring Lake, N. J., Frankie Parker, above, schoolboy tennis sensation, played his quarter final match today.

Park League

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Armstrong's	10	2	0	.833
Madison	10	2	0	.833
St. Augustine	10	2	0	.833

Cape League

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
BOURNE	3	3	0	.500
HARWICH	3	3	0	.500
FAIRMOUTH	3	3	0	.500

Mat Results

Wrestling—Tony Coleman, West Springfield, Mass., defeated all four opponents in the first round of the New England tournament today.

Sport Stamp



RED SOX Clash With CHISOX

By DAVE EGAN

Having won four straight arguments with the lowly Philadelphia Athletics, the Red Sox will now turn their attention to the Chicago White Sox, who are here to open a series.

Rip Radcliff, Chicago left fielder, was the only American League player who distinguished himself in the All-Star game, with the exception of Charlie Gehringer, the Detroit second baseman, who kept the space of some 75 games.

Master Radcliff made a dashing catch of a fly ball, and collected for himself a base hit, and all things considered comforted himself with the thought that he was not an All-Star game. . . . Today, however, will be a regular contest which will be included in the league average while the season is at an end.

No-Hit Kid

He expects to start young Vern Kennedy, the no-hit kid. In this afternoon's game, Vern was on hand for the All-Star game, but Manager Joe McCarthy did not use him. He's ready to go down today, but he'll have to fight it out with Wes Ferrell, as the Red Sox seek their 11th consecutive win.

The Red Sox are out to achieve what they can out of the week of their hopes. They are in third place, ten games behind the Yankees and a fraction of a game behind the Tigers. . . . With capable pitching they can make it do right from here in, but the question still is whether or not the pitching staff will stand up to the attack of Groves and Ferrell.

Allen Fights

North Adams, July 8.—Bobby Allen, welterweight champion of eastern Canada, clashed with Jimmy Jones of New York in a 10-round bout at the Meadowbrook Arena here Friday night.

No Spirit

MRS. PUFFLE IS STILL BURNED AT HIM TRYING TO PIPE THE ICE-BOX COLD AIR UP TO HIS BEDROOM!

White Sox Disdain Red Sox

HE'S BACK And Ready

Chisox Hurler Ready For Turn

Indications were that another stiff southwest breeze would speed her on her way around Bow and Pier and eastward through Vineyard Sound's tricky currents.

Strong winds, such as lurched around the Cape last night, have always been to Yankee's delight. And this season it appears that her welded steel mast and the radical new rigging which Frank C. Paine designed to support it, have made Yankee faster than ever before in a thrash to windward.

Bad Defeat

Racing for the cup, which the famous Puritan won off Newport half a century ago, Yankee gave Harold B. Vanderbilt's 1934 defend-er, Rainbow, one of the worst lickings of her career. Well placed at the start, working over and faster to windward of the Rainbow as they picked up the short, minutes as she gybed round the buoy, she was able to pull out a lead that didn't even bother to set a spinning wheel. The big Ten Meters and the Class K yacht also ran.

Yankee's "cup" Barge cup for schooners went to the Saraband, owned by John Nicholas Brown of Providence, who had only two riders in the race. The Barge cup was won by the Saraband, owned by John Nicholas Brown of Providence, who had only two riders in the race.

Baseball Run Table

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
NEW YORK	10	2	0	.833
ST. LOUIS	10	2	0	.833
CHICAGO	10	2	0	.833

Fight Results

Wrestling—Tony Coleman, West Springfield, Mass., defeated all four opponents in the first round of the New England tournament today.

EASTERN Yachts on CRUISE

YANKEE OUT TO SET PACE

By CAPTAIN CUTWATER

Mattapoisett, July 9.—With the ornate Victorian trophy, known for 50 years as the Puritan Cup, gleaming in her cabin, the sloop Yankee spread her canvas today in a second attempt to outdistance her two big rival yachts, Rainbow and Westonia.

Pitted against the craft she defeated so handsily in yesterday's race here, Yankee set her course for Vineyard Haven on the first racing run of the Eastern Yacht Club's annual cruise. The start was set for 10 a. m.

Baseball Run Table

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
NEW YORK	10	2	0	.833
ST. LOUIS	10	2	0	.833
CHICAGO	10	2	0	.833

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ST. LOUIS	10	2	0	.833
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PAYROLL CHAMP IN STATE GOLF

AUSTEN LAKE

U. S. Olympic Team Counts Pennies Toward Berlin Trip

IN KEEPING WITH OUR NATIONAL vanity for doing things on a broader scale than any of our neighboring nations, the U. S. Olympic team is about to make a vulgar display of poverty before the Athletic Congress in Berlin, Germany next month. The Europeans may resent our rags as a subtle suggestion that they owe us money and this is a good time to pay a little something on account. So that the debtor nations which did not love us when we were rich, reckless and extravagant, may love us less for seeming more impoverished than themselves, to whom a poor mouth is an international art.

Being shy of funds, the U. S. Olympic team is going to hobo its way, largely on private donations, feeding from tin cans and living frugally. But they will be there, in skeleton makeup, when the grand, inaugural march is formed for Hitler.

This puts a hardship on Uncle Sam's boys and girls who are wearing the shield in Germany, but it will not be regarded as a calamity by several millions of middle-aged, male Americans, who ate their iron rations and slept in cotty-ridden holes some 18 years back and always kept their German engagements on the dot and did pretty well, too.

THE DOUGHBOYS STARTED IT

ORIGINALLY IT WAS THE AMERICAN doughboy's vulgar display of wealth which sowed the seed of our unpopularity abroad. The lads used to flash large rolls of French wallpaper money, and the natives complained bitterly about our habit of tearing up bundles of 5, 10 and 20 franc notes which had become devalued in dice games and required more mending than the men had patience to sort the pieces.

It was a common sight to see a buck private clean up the company payroll at a single shooting and, finding many detached fragments of the flimsy currency among his winnings, shred them into confetti bits and fling them to the breeze. This was, naturally, a great scandal to onlookers French police, who were paid a couple of copper claquers each day and never had more than the price of a drink of cheap potato wine in their pants.

Being inherently crafty with money the poilus would "lend" their beards and cluck "Oo la la" when some fuz-faced kid from Wichita, Kansas, ripped up the equivalent of their year's pay and swaggered away with more wealth in the bulge of his blouse than a native farmer could save in a lifetime of hard toil.

THE ALLIES GOT MORE THAN EVEN

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT, TOO, squawked very shrilly about a lad among our troops of tap, tapping the edges of silver, two-franc pieces, which when flattened down and hollowed out in the center, made a crude souter's ring. The trick was to hammer the rim so that the "souter" of "Liberte, Fraternite et Egalite," was preserved unharmed within the ring's interior. And, of course, a soldier might waste half a dozen cents before fashioning one that would, in his opinion, make the difference between a million in silver bullion, not to mention the expense of minting the money.

There were many other irritating factors in the social relations between our lads and the residents of England and France, or wherever the A. E. F. sat down. The British pub keepers never could get used to having their bottle stocks smashed and were always yelling for the provost guard. But the most persistent matter was the eagerness of the female population to swarm around our boys with their faces peculiar among the ladies toward a man when he is in ample funds.

This brewed a creeping resentment on the part of the native military, which was usually flat broke, so that it kept getting madder and madder and took to ganging on stray Americans who wandered away from their herd.

So all in all, when the Yankees started for home after the Armistice they left behind a bad throbbing gripe, which was not enhanced by our porthole farewells of "Who won the war?" and serenade of "Dinky Parley-Voo," though in the end the Allied governments had the last laugh by defaulting many billions in war debts, which more than covered their dice game destructions and the amateur silver smithing.

WILL BE GLAD WHEN IT'S OVER

THUS NOW, THE PAUPERIZED condition of our Olympic expedition, which will be only an impoverished ghost of its former size and spending capacity, will be an eye-opening shock to the European peoples, who still idealize Americans as the ultimate, all-time high in spendthrift suckerism.

Since the collapse of the money boom, United States tourists have failed to swarm overseas and the world scattering largesse, so that Continental shops and hotel keepers have never seen in their recent, hasted state, and still recall them as they were when shucking layers off their big payrolls for some unselfish gaud or tipping the porter a day's pay.

After some period of doubt, it seems likely now that the U. S. Olympic committee will dig up enough to flit its field and track around over on a reduced scale. The committee is optimistic that Saturday's qualifying games at Randall's Island will show down enough so that, with a little panhandle here and an economical squeeze there, the athletes need not have to pawn their jewelry or hook their life insurance.

But the gymnasts, the fencers and the swimmers are next to flat broke, with the lady athletes in an especially bad case, some of whom are stranded in Eastern cities waiting for home town collections to take them back. Many of the lesser units, like the rowing crews, are bawling their own towns for private solicitation.

So that by September, when the boys and girls are due back, the committee will breathe a great gust of relief to count noses and find that no team member is jailed in some European battle for bad debts.

BEAR HILL ACE CONQUERS STIMPSON BY 1 P

\$979.29

Gift From

AGAWAM

SMALL TRACK; BIG HEART

By SAM COHEN

Agawam Park, July 9.—Beautiful Agawam, at the good Col. Egan calls it, closed its 37-day meeting for 1936 yesterday afternoon with the running of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Handicap, which netted the Christmas Basket fund \$979.29.

Beautiful Agawam is closing its gates in the face of passing critics, who like the gent that said Joe Louis would hammer Schmeling, openly declared that this track would never open this year.

A few months before the opening, the association filed a petition with the federal government under section 77 B of the new bankruptcy

act. It was argued that Agawam would never get an owner to race his horses here and when they opened Secretary Eddie Brennan told him how he never faced a task like it before.

However, when Brennan finally got through Agawam had as many horses as any track in the country and was in this mood.

Shows Profit

In discounting Agawam's chances in the race field this year there were a handful of gent's completely overlooked, and when a final accounting was taken yesterday these gent's had not only saved Agawam for the 37 days, they had taken the track into the black for the entire meeting.

Reverend Eddie Brennan, who has always stood out as one of the greatest officials a race track could possibly obtain, here was Boston's own Dan Gurnett, who is listed as treasurer of the Agawam Breeder's Association, and one Julie Rosenwald, whose single reads, "track auditor."

This is probably the only time in history of a race track that an auditor played such a prominent part in a race meet's success. But calling Julie Rosenwald just auditor is to do her wrong, because he handled everything but the selling of the programs at Agawam, and Dan Gurnett insists that he almost caught Julie doing that age and a finalist in the 1932 state amateur championship at Kew-Forest.

It was no easy task swiping Agawam's books. Rosenwald's papers were hardly cordial to the track which had to depend entirely upon outside help.

Agawam came with a tremendous start in the last week and the handle was hitting a new high when the meeting came to a close and everybody was paid off before the gates closed last night.

The track took up new lines for the good Col. Egan, who picked up the reins last week from the colonel who first said that Dan Gurnett, Julie Rosenwald and Eddie Brennan would prove Agawam could be a success.

Success Sure

The closing day eluded the success of the track with a handle of more than \$220,000, which brought the average for the meeting up to about \$120,000, enough to show a profit and prove that the track could make a big hit.

The Christmas Basket Fund race was won by Screen, which incidentally was Dan Gurnett's best bet and gave the Boston American a considerable profit. The track's leading selector for the A. E. F. was Dan Gurnett.

A dinner was tendered the horsemen by the track management after the race and the horsemen unanimously announced that they were satisfied with the management which they were handled and voted a unanimous decision to open next season.

Dan Gurnett announced that the horsemen who raced there this year will be put on a "preferred list" for future racing. The speakers were Eddie Brennan, last meeting's track manager, who was presented to the track by the National League's Commissioner William Ziegler, Bill Went, horseowner and trainer, and Dan Gurnett.

Girl, 16, Victor In Title Driving

New York, July 9.—Axe took youth into camp here when Jack, 16, of Los Angeles, won the national high platform diving championship from Bill Werber, 15, of Miami.

Jack, the victory was not too easy, for Miss Jump amazed \$11,000 in Miss Werber's \$11,000. Jack will compete in the Olympic tryouts this week-end.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST

EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1936

13

Battle on for State Amateur Golf Title



RALPH MUNRO

CLARK HODDER, Weston, com-metist of the qualifying round, was the junior champion of the state amateur championship at Kew-Forest. Yesterday he established a new competitive record for Charles River by posting a 68, four under par figures.

Ralph Munro, United Shoe, is one of the newcomers in state amateur championships to watch. Charles River, which he has won four M. G. A. open medal play tournaments this season, Munro is more formidable at match play. He's one of the many "dark horses."

Jockey King Still On Danger List Olympic Money Mixup Angers Sport Groups

Massachusetts General Hospital reported today Roy King, 35-year-old Shelbyville, Ill., apprentice jockey injured Tuesday in a crash at Suffolk Downs, "passed a restless night."

The hospital said King was unconscious and had no apparent major accident. It added his name was still on the danger list. King suffered a fractured thigh broken collar bone and other injuries.

Newsboys Want Games

The Barreche Newsboys Games are seeking games, away, for July 12 and 13. The games will be held at 5200 W. 10th Street, Minneapolis, Minn., 55412.

Mungo

Denies He Had Black Eye

Chicago, July 9 (AP)—Van Linge Mungo, right-handed ace of the Brooklyn Dodgers, here for a series with the Cubs, said today there was nothing to reports that he had a black eye and for that reason was deprived of a chance to pitch against the American League.

Mungo, who is 24 and was disappointed that I didn't get a chance, I thought I would pitch for the American League. I was put on that list, but I was never called. I was a good job when he went to the hospital, but I never did get out of the hospital," said Mungo, only mentioning that he was hurt during a game when he didn't get into the game.

Acting Mayor John I. Fitzgerald was to confer today with Chamber of Commerce leaders on the possibility of raising \$10,000 as Boston's contribution to the national Olympic fund.

In a telegram sent here yesterday, Avery Brundage, chairman of the Olympic committee, asked the city to contribute that sum to help wipe out a \$13,000 deficit in traveling expenses for the team.

Fitzgerald was not particularly enthusiastic about the suggestion, partially because of the pressure of other official business, but especially because of the shortage of the time and the comparatively few New Englanders due to make the trip next year.

Johnny Kelly, the Marathoner, and Jimmy Kelly, R. C. champion, of the Riverside Club, four-year-old and a few other competitors in minor events are about all New England can look for in the Olympic team.

The Olympic committee will be in Chicago to meet in Chicago, 3200 W. was contributed to a fund to send an exhibition baseball team abroad and the German-American A. C. sent \$100 for the weight lifting team.

Meanwhile indignation was voiced throughout the country as the Olympic committee was accused of "stealing" the Olympic team. The Olympic committee was accused of "stealing" the Olympic team. The Olympic committee was accused of "stealing" the Olympic team.

4 Park League Tills Tonight

Park League club of Neponset, Mass., will play the Boston Park League club in the last game of the season tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the Park League club.

The Park League club is a new club, and they are a very strong team. They are a very strong team. They are a very strong team.

The Park League club is a new club, and they are a very strong team. They are a very strong team. They are a very strong team.

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3-PUTT Greens Beat STAR

CLOSE FIGHT In TITLE GO

By BILL GRIMES

Charles River Country Club, July 9.—Defending Champion Eddie Stimpson of Brae Burn fell by the wayside here this morning as match play opened in the Massachusetts amateur golf championship.

Howard Paul of Bear Hill topped Stimpson out of the tourney by a one-up margin. The Bear Burn was on top of his game from the start, but three-putting four greens cost him his chance to repeat a title win.

The defeat of Stimpson furnished an impressive upset. Against all odds, for the stars were thumped from top to bottom in an amazing number of other matches. Maybe it was the heat but whatever the cause, the most surprising State Golf Championship in its history was well under way and the long-shot selections were having their first day.

Wright Beaten

Dick Rugel, the 1932 Junior champion, was a strong contender. Although he was beaten by a one-up margin, he was a strong contender. He was a strong contender. He was a strong contender.

Stimpson Topped

Stimpson and Paul played the first three holes. Stimpson took the eighth with a four when Paul was in trouble and picked up on the eighth. Stimpson took the eighth with a four when Paul was in trouble and picked up on the eighth.

Indian Scout Trucked to Race

Greenock, Scotland, July 9 (AP)—Herman Whitlans, youth, Indian Scout, which competed in recent Scandinavian golf cup series at Oslo, was being rushed by motor truck from Newcastle today in an effort to reach here tomorrow in time for the inaugural race of the British-American cup series.

Reader Indian Scout, the American fleet is composed of Brian Cunningham, Lucie, Philip Roosevelt, and J. Seward Johnson.

The four British youths are R. M. T. Whitlans, W. B. and M. T. Whitlans, and the Indian Scout, which competed in recent Scandinavian golf cup series at Oslo, was being rushed by motor truck from Newcastle today in an effort to reach here tomorrow in time for the inaugural race of the British-American cup series.

BASEBALL Fenway Park Tomorrow 3 P. M. RED SOX vs. CHICAGO

Start at Fenway's New State. Box, 2nd

Joe Cook

SAYS

"Yes, sir—I'm keen for Gillette Blades— and vice versa"



BOB'S BOYS BLEW THE TOE OUT OF THE COLLEGE SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT ON THE TOE WHITENESS OF THE SHOE TO THE WEIGHTS

ALL-STAR Managers on SPOT GRIFITH OUT WITH HAMMER

New York, July 9 (AP)—The second guessers are having their busy field day... They're busy putting those two peerless leaders, Charlie Grimm and Joe McCarthy, on the well-known spot for their managerial tactics in Tuesday's All-Star game.

Charlie and Joe are taking it in the chin from all directions. Just a few squawks: Clark "Old" Griffith, for instance, thinks mmy Fox and Goose Gentry "would have been inserted in the American League lineup much sooner."

Says ether was liable to nick away Dean for a home into the field stands... "Oh, yeah?" Others say McCarthy should have replaced Joe DiMaggio... "Some of the Cleveland scribbles took a lot of time at McCarthy for using him harder (who pitched last Sunday) and letting the Yankee fingers take their rest on the bench."

Frick's Orders
A few disgruntled National League managers are complaining that Griffith used too many Cubs and Cards and did not give the boys from the other clubs enough or a chance... "It is true the National League took the field with four Cards, four Cubs and one lone Philly in the lineup... Later on Griffith went in for Old and Law of the Cincinnati."

What the squawkers don't know is that President Frank Frick burned up over three straight American League triumphs, or three straight National League losses, and that he is as long as it was ahead... "Can you blame Griffith for not going against those instructions?" The American League used Y of their 24 players... "The Nationals called on J.G."

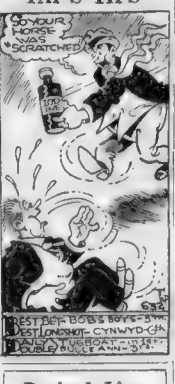
You'll notice Brother Van Lingle (umping Joe) Mungo got hit by the proceeding... "This may be the result of an aged jump on Mungo's jaw, first noted the morning of the team down, just as he did the Dodgers a few weeks ago."

\$30,000
About the only thing baseball men are agreed on is that DiMaggio cracked up with a home run for the rest of the season... "The official receipts were never announced, but it is estimated they were only \$30,000... Half of which was eaten up by expenses."

Odd and ends: Primo Carnera took back to Italy Saturday, never to return as a fighter... "Some of the seating area, paid \$10 for one outcome... Alfred G. Vanderbilt pulled up the summer racing campaign."

Hurling Choices
New York, July 9 (AP)—Probable pluckers in the major leagues today:
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Chicago (2)—Munro and Brandt vs. Lee and Carleton.
New York at St. Louis—Schmuck and Gumbert vs. Paulsen, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Bosman vs. Weaver.
Boston at Cincinnati (night)—McKay and vs. Holling and vs. Perez.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Washington—Lawson vs. Newcom.
Cleveland at New York—Hildebrand vs. Pearson.
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Hogsett vs. Fink.
Chicago at Boston—Kennedy vs. Perez.

TAP'S TIPS



Revised Line, Jockeys at Suffolk

By NATION-WIDE NEWS
THIRD RACE
Lady Nelly, 10-1
Old Call, 10-1
Henry Can, Knapp, 10-1
Spindles, 10-1
Minnae, 10-1
Adrian, Knapp, 10-1
Avalanche, 10-1
Bracon Queen, Turk, 10-1
Netherlands, 10-1

FOURTH RACE
Addie Ababa, 10-1
Sonic Boy, 10-1
Sweeping On, Smith, 10-1
Early Broom, Knapp, 10-1
Avalanche, 10-1
Our Major, 10-1
Goulding, 10-1
Hollis, 10-1

FIFTH RACE
Brown Crown, Knapp, 10-1
Old Comrade, 10-1
Run Crump, 10-1
Benny Boy, C. Hanford, 10-1
Benny Boy, C. Watson, 10-1
Black Tread, 10-1
Bully Boy, 10-1
Picket, C. Hanford, 10-1
Pedroque, 10-1
Hobbs, 10-1
Hollis, 10-1
Hollis, 10-1

SIXTH RACE
Lester, 10-1
Lester, 10-1
Lester, 10-1
Lester, 10-1
Lester, 10-1
Lester, 10-1
Lester, 10-1
Lester, 10-1
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SEVENTH RACE
Steelhead, 10-1
Lester, 10-1
Lester, 10-1
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EIGHTH RACE
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NINTH RACE
Lester, 10-1
Lester, 10-1
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TENTH RACE
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Lester, 10-1
Lester, 10-1

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
—Old Veteran, Gold Clip, Swap
—This Way, Fredrick
—Lady Carol

AT DEVONSHIRE
—Erection
—Queen Play
Weather clear, track fast.

WILSON

Choice in FIFTH

SCOTCH BOY IN FOURTH
By DAVE WILSON
Selections for Fast Track
BEST-BOB'S BOYS, FIFTH
Suffolk Downs, July 9
Mrs. H. J. Mohr's Bob's Boys, a sterling third to Knight Warrior and Gay Edward in last start, should come back and defeat the field down to contest the Worcester County Handicap, one-mile feature for three-year-olds here today.

Bob's Boys is my choice as the safest wagering hazard of the eight-year card. Carl Hanford, one of the best riders on the grounds, will have the mount up on the Mohr colorbearer.

FIRST RACE
Supreme Maiden, Gold Clip, Old Veteran.
SUPREME MAIDEN, second to Buggy Martin, needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor to lead this less capable field over the imaginary wire. GOLD CLIP, pitted too highly in recent efforts, figures to offer the most contention. OLD VETERAN, a break runner, would come in a ghly manner.

SECOND RACE
Golden Seize, Hidden Turf, Toano. GOLDEN SEIZE, 10-1, had displayed a world of early foot in this number. HIDDEN TURF, right on the money, appears beautifully spotted in the far future. TOANO, second to Starogran, for the remainder.

THIRD RACE
Bugle Ann, Molasses Bob, Bravo Agnes.
BUGLE ANN, 10-1, only to duplicate her last effort, a smashing second to Eastport to insure back-to-back wins. MOLASSES BOB, fourth to Rollicker, turned in a fine effort. BRAVO AGNES, a recent endeavor considering that he lacked racing form during the final season. BRAVO AGNES, whirled five panels in 1935 in the hands of the best jockey. He may come up the good thing.

FOURTH RACE
Scotch Boy, Geologist, Addie Ababa. SCOTCH BOY has shown enough in recent races to be accorded the preference over a cheap field of this sort. GEOLOGIST, a good marked improvement in placing in his last effort, is a contender next best in what appears to be a two-horse race. ADDIE ABABA, 10-1, is a contender next best in what appears to be a two-horse race.

FIFTH RACE
Bob's Boys, Brown Crump. If anything unique my dogs and horses, I would bet on Bob's Boys. Brown Crump, 10-1, is a contender next best in what appears to be a two-horse race.

SIXTH RACE
Frederick, Zulu Lad, Zevanad. FREDERICK, 10-1, is a contender next best in what appears to be a two-horse race. ZULU LAD, 10-1, is a contender next best in what appears to be a two-horse race.

SEVENTH RACE
Cohort Miss, Stewie, Rupture Boy. Going out on the "limb" for COHORT MISS in this wide open race. Rupture Boy, 10-1, is a contender next best in what appears to be a two-horse race.

EIGHTH RACE
Bye Bye, Master Time, Prince Pompey. BYE BYE, 10-1, is a contender next best in what appears to be a two-horse race. Prince Pompey, 10-1, is a contender next best in what appears to be a two-horse race.

NINTH RACE
Lester, 10-1
Lester, 10-1
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TENTH RACE
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Lester, 10-1

COLLEGE SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT ON THE TOE WHITENESS OF THE SHOE TO THE WEIGHTS

By BERT E. COLLIVER
Copyright, 1936, by Columbia News Bureau
HIGH MARE! I'm a yama yama liar if I don't think this is the best thing ever through the column in many months. Also it doesn't make any difference what the shoe is made of, so long as it is made of leather. I'm a yama yama liar if I don't think this is the best thing ever through the column in many months.

Over at Suffolk, the little "leap" was SUPREME MAIDEN in the first race. Personally I like her extra well. Added to this fact, her jockey has a good record. BUGLE ANN, only needs to race to recent efforts to come home on the chin strap.

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Top's SOUGHT

By BOB AHEARN
The ol' debbil weight licks them all. In fact, the late James A. Heenan, one of the leading authorities of the turf, framed the expression, "Weight will stop a freight train."

And that is why a movement being started in turf circles to establish a top weight of 138 pounds in handicap races. If the plans of the sponsors go into effect, the various racing secretaries will have a top weight limit for all handicaps.

There is no doubt that dissatisfaction has arisen over the way Alfred Gwynne Vandervilt's great horse, Discovery, has been weighted down so heavily. The result is that the popular owner has threatened to retire his handicap card to the breeding farm where the son of Display broke down under the heavy impost.

Thorp Agrees
Tom Thorp, president of the National Horse Racing Association, and a member of the National Horse Racing Association, has agreed to the plan. He has agreed to the plan. He has agreed to the plan.

Most Probable Winner
H. Mabel, SYSTEM HORSE, Major General. BEST PARLAY—Wound up Night March, Bug, Addie Ababa, Night March, Bug, Addie Ababa, Night March, Bug, Addie Ababa.

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138 LB.

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(Fund)amentally Sound



DAN GURNETT
JULIE ROSEAGARD
Dan Gurnett, of Boston, one of the Agawam Park owners, congratulates Julie Roseagard, Boston accountant, who stepped into Agawam as auditor and financial manager, and finally swung the Springfield track into the black. The meet closed yesterday with the running of the Boston American-Sundown, a handicap race, and in the rear is Sam Cohen, assistant sports editor of American-Advertiser, with a Christmas Basket Fund check presented by Gurnett and amounting to \$797.29.

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FLY GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Word of a Blacksmith

And the Fact That It Was Good Didn't Help Fitchburg Girl a Bit

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

You know, boys and girls, people are getting into trouble every day because they've put too much faith in what other people tell them.

I mean, if I were to tell you that you couldn't get hurt jumping off the Empire State Building—well, you'd be crazy to try it, wouldn't you?

The funny thing about that, though, is that I'm not lying when I tell you you can jump off the Empire State or almost any other tall building without getting hurt.

I'll prove it to you later on in the story. And what's more, if you took my word for it, and tried it, you'd be letting yourself in for an adventure in precisely the same way as did Marion E. Justison, of 69 Rainville avenue, Fitchburg, in the summer of 1910.

Marion walked slam-bang into her adventure because she believed something she heard a man say. The man that didn't save Marion from one heck was right, too. But of a lot of trouble.

Marion was just a little girl when it happened. She lived on a farm then—a farm in Pennfield, New Brunswick, just across the border from Maine.

As a matter of fact, Marion says it was the identical farm that Jimmy Holliston, the aviator, landed on when he dropped down out of the skies from his well-known transatlantic flight, and she further intimates that the field he landed in was the very one where Marion did some high-class landing of her own.

It was in that field that, back in 1910, Marion did keep a ram, and a tougher, crankier ram you never saw in your life. They kept him in the middle of the field with a chain fastened to an iron stake, and Marion and her brothers and sisters, as well as all the other kids in the neighborhood, were allowed to stay out of that field and leave that papa sheep alone.

And I guess the kids would have left that ram alone till he grew forked antlers like a moose, if it hadn't been for you were on the ground and lying perfectly still.

One day when Marion was in town with her ten-year-old brother, Laurie, she heard the blacksmith say that if a ram ever chased him he'd just lie down on the ground. And the mail carrier nodded his head and agreed that it was a well-known fact that a male sheep wouldn't bother you so long as you were on the ground and lying perfectly still.

Well, sir, Marion played with a "gang" of six kids ranging in age from 6 to 12, and when they'd heard what the blacksmith said to the mail carrier they all wanted to try it out.

The next day was a Sunday, and while their parents were all at church and they could be sure of an hour or two in which they wouldn't be interrupted, they carried a sack full of torn wallpaper and old rags out to the field and started to tease the ram. They booed at him through the fence till they had him pretty sore, then they threw the sack at him. He promptly tore it to shreds.

The courage sort of oozed out of those kids as they watched that sack being torn apart, but surely the blacksmith and the mail carrier couldn't be wrong. They got their dander up again, crawled through the fence and raced for a spot in the center of the field, with the ram in no pursuit.

They reached the spot, well within the reach of the ram's long chain, and lay down. Marion says they all expected to be torn to shreds, or to feel those ugly horns piercing their bodies, but the ram came up to them—almost as far as this ram was concerned anyway. But that was far from being the end of it!

Remember I told you you'd never get hurt jumping off the Empire State Building? Well, of course, you won't. It isn't until you hit the ground that the trouble starts. Just ordinary jumping never hurt anybody. And there was the same sort of catch in what the blacksmith told the mail carrier.

The ram stopped. He pawed the ground a bit, and then he started to graze. But he didn't move away, and he never took his eyes off those prostrate kids. He wouldn't touch them while they were still, but he wasn't going to let them get away unharmed, either.

The hot sun burned down on them as, for more than an hour, those kids lay quiet, unable to move. If one of them so much as lifted a hand to wipe away the perspiration, that ram would tear toward the offender and stand over him like a sentry.

It was getting near dinner time when Marion decided she could stand it no longer. Her nerves were cracking under the strain of lying motionless. She snatched her action and the legend to her feet and ran toward the fence.

The ram came thundering along behind her. "I could feel his hot breath on my legs," says Marion, "and the next minute his horns were waving 'v' shape. I prayed to a kind heaven to spare me—to save me from being torn to pieces like that old bag of paper and rags. That's just as I was reaching for the fence, I tripped and fell headlong."

Marion screamed. The ram butted her up against the fence. Then he seemed to be all over her, trampling her with his hooves. The other kids were screaming now, and running in all directions.

That took the ram's attention away from Marion, and probably saved her life for, as the ram dashed among them, knocking them around like tin snips, she managed to crawl through the fence into the arms of her dad who was coming to the rescue.

The ram was subdued, finally, but Marion had a broken wrist, two broken ribs, and plenty of bruises to remember him by. The ram came to a bad end. Marion's dad was fishing in a deep brook at the other end of the field one day when suddenly he was unexpectedly submerged in the water. That settled it. The ram was brought up before the local butcher on charges and sent to the cooler, all cut up into morsels of the sweetest nut-meg you ever saw.

Well, sir, there goes another ten bucks. And that reminds me. When are you going to send in your story?

ALL LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements Appearing in Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Want Ads Are Broadcast Daily Over

WCOP

ORDER YOUR AD TODAY

Phone Miss James at Liberty 4000

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Mrs. Florence H. King of 27 Whiting street, Lynn, won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of her life's most interesting event, last month, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership in The Fly Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly, and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X-9

GOTTA BE SHOWN OFF NOW—REMEMBER, SLIDE, YOU JUST REPAIR AUTOMOBILES—YOU DON'T SEE NUTHIN', YOU DON'T HEAR NUTHIN', YOU DON'T SAY NOTHIN'!



GOING TO BE GONE FOR LONG? I WAS JUST WORKING, I DON'T WORRY ABOUT MY PAY—WHEN DO I—DOUGH-IT'LL PROBABLY BE BACK TOMORROW NIGHT—



NOW TO GET THIS CAR IN A NICE DARK CORNER, WHERE NO ONE CAN SEE ME—



...AND TO GET THE NICE FRESH FINGER-PRINTS LEFT BY OUR FRIEND, 'BIG-RED'—



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

BUT ISN'T CAPTAIN CLARK GOING TO LET BRENT TRADE WITH THE NATIVES, PATROLMAN PARKS?



YES, TIM, BUT BRENT WILL BEAR WATCHING, BECAUSE OF HIS PAST CRIMINAL RECORD



A FEW DAYS LATER IN THE LOANBOO COUNTRY



GREETINGS, CHIEF MOLCKO, I COME TO BUY IVORY TUSKS



The G-Man Puts the Finger on Big Red

I HAVE MANY OF GOOD QUALITY SWANA BRENT—



RED BARRY

NOW BEAT IT BEFORE YOU GET SOME OF THESE BANANAS TO PASTAFAZOOLI JOE!!



YEA CAN'T PUT ANYTHING OVER ON THE TERRIFIC THREE!!



I'M GONNA GET 'EM BACK TO JOE WON'T EVEN KNOW THEY WERE GONE—NO USE PUTTIN' TUFFY ON THE SPOT!!



HEY, WHATSA MAT? YOU STEALA DA BANANA? I CALLA DA COP!!

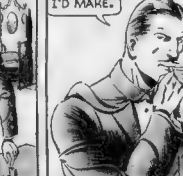


MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

CALL IT INFATUATION IF YOU WANT TO, MANDRAKE, I GUESS I KNOW MY OWN MIND.



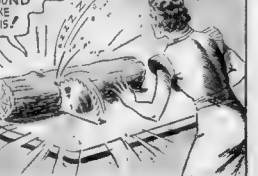
JANE, YOU'RE MAKING A MISTAKE, RONALD'S MADE TO ORDER FOR YOU.



BESIDES, YOU'VE NO IDEA WHAT A TERRIBLE HUSBAND I'D MAKE.



I'D DISGRACE YOU AT DINNER PARTIES BY EATING LIKE THIS—



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

OH, ANNIE, WE DO SO GLAD TO SEE YOU.



DOES IT HURT VERY MUCH TO BE SUNBURNT?



THANK YOU FOR SENDING ME THE SERVES YOU POKED—THEY WERE GRAND

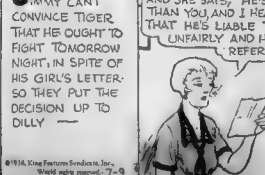


I FEEL SO FINE—AND GETTING MY FACE SUNBURNT DON'T HURT MUCH—AN' EVEN IF IT DID HURT A LOT I WOULDN'T CARE AFTER I GOT ALL THE SWEET FLOWERS YOU KIDS SENT ME



THE LITTLE WOMAN

OH—SHE SAYS YOU 'PROMISED TO QUIT THE RING—WELL, YOU DID THIS ISN'T A FIGHT FOR MONEY?



AND SHE SAYS, 'HE'S MUCH BIGGER THAN YOU AND I HEAR RUMORS THAT HE'S LIABLE TO FIGHT UNFAIRLY AND HAVE HIS OWN REFEREE'



YOU'RE A WOMAN—WHAT DO YOU THINK I SHOULD DO?



THEN I'LL TELL YOU—HER ONLY OBJECTION IS, THAT YOU MAY BE INJURED—MY ADVICE IS, GO DOWN THERE AND THRASH HIM OR SHE'LL THINK YOU'RE YELLOW! OKAY!



On With the Battle

I KNEW SHE'D SAY THAT! WOMEN KNOW WOMEN—NOW GET TO WORK!



A Limited Vocabulary

THEY WERE ALL LOVELY FLOWERS—I LIKED 'EM BETTER ORCHIDS—MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE NOBODY EVER SENT ME FLOWERS BEFORE—BUT THEY MADE ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER—I ONLY WISH I KNEW THE RIGHT KINDA WORDS—TO THANK THE KIDS

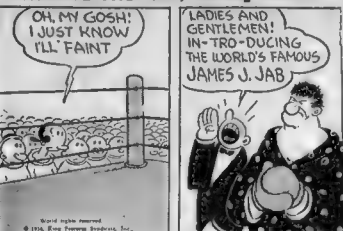


Love at First Sight

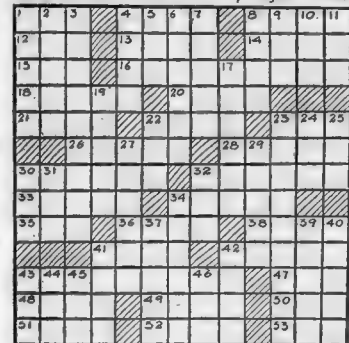
AND AT NIGHT, WHEN I WAS ASLEEP, I'D SOUND LIKE THIS!



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Distant
- 2-Spreads for drying
- 3-Closed hand
- 4-Puss
- 5-Warnish
- 6-Mental image
- 7-What statesman represented China before the League in the Manchurian disputes of 1932-33?
- 8-Where is Muhlenberg College?
- 9-What dramatist wrote "The Master Builder"?
- 10-Meadows
- 11-Lively dance
- 12-Condiment
- 13-Established value
- 14-Who was National Tennis Champion in 1933-4? Ellsworth
- 15-Decree of the sultan
- 16-Native of Brittany
- 17-Piece of timber
- 18-Was sick
- 19-What detective was created by Rodin?
- 20-Where is Salt Lake City?
- 21-Concludes
- 22-Month in the Jewish calendar
- 23-Combination of Russian work
- 24-What American banker became McKinley's assistant secretary of the treasury?
- 25-Winged part
- 26-Fragrant resin
- 27-Field of granular ice
- 28-Channel from a shore inland
- 29-Lavine bird
- 30-Bodies of water
- 31-Sense organ

VERTICAL

- 1-Dervish
- 2-Unburnt brick
- 3-What leader of the Rough Riders became President of the U.S.?
- 4-Parcel (gram)
- 5-Elongated fish
- 6-City in Texas
- 7-Variety of iron
- 8-Is suitable
- 9-Artificial language
- 10-Blind with stitches
- 11-Convert into leather
- 12-Country
- 13-Select company
- 14-Japanese coin
- 15-State of being a father
- 16-Find the sum
- 17-Thing in law
- 18-Small roundish mass
- 19-Spread car
- 20-Impede
- 21-Long narrow inlet
- 22-Sacrament of disgust
- 23-What orchestra leader is a noted singer? Rudy
- 24-Revolve
- 25-Rest
- 26-Laminated rock
- 27-Who is Great Britain's Foreign Secretary?
- 28-Imitate
- 29-Claret
- 30-Beverage
- 31-Correlative of neither
- 32-The yellow bug

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

1-STATE SHIP
2-STATE TERN
3-STATE TERN
4-STATE TERN
5-STATE TERN
6-STATE TERN
7-STATE TERN
8-STATE TERN
9-STATE TERN
10-STATE TERN
11-STATE TERN
12-STATE TERN
13-STATE TERN
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24-STATE TERN
25-STATE TERN
26-STATE TERN
27-STATE TERN
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29-STATE TERN
30-STATE TERN
31-STATE TERN
32-STATE TERN

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.
By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.
Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS



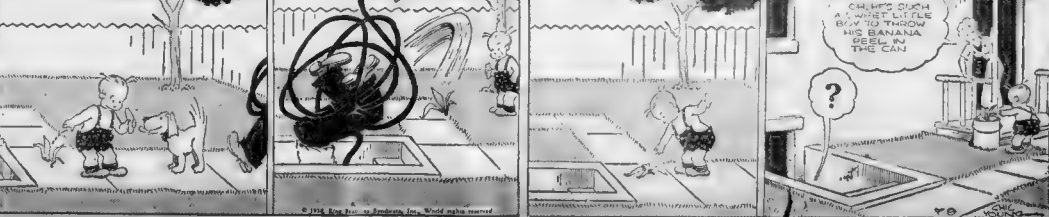
SKIPPY



LITTLE JIMMY



BLONDIE



Not Over, Just Above Board

Certainly Not!

The Meeting Is Adjourned!

Her Cards on the Table

Under Cover!

Overfed

After the Calf Is Drowned—

Mack Orders

Pointers FOR BUSINESS Men

Continue Gains

Can business men and others learn something from the career and life of John D. Rockefeller?

When I became intimately ac-

A few characteristics, impress-

He regarded possession of enormous wealth as imposing upon him responsibility to do things for mankind beyond reach of ordinarily rich men. He explained that taking care of strictly local charitable needs, including hospitals, could

N. Y. Telephone Co
Accepts Rate Cut

[illegible]

He rated employment-giving as more valuable than any and every other factor in geography. (New Dealers take notes.)

He admitted that in the days when he was battling his way in the world the rules of the business game were "every man for himself." He seized advantage of every opportunity to score against competitors. He added that since then he has fortunately been less greedy.

When I asked him to which one

ness, he immediately replied, "to others." He meticulously avoided using the word "me" and was careful about "we" and was embarrassed when, in one instance, knowing that he was talking about himself, he asked him * * * who "we" were!

He revealed himself as first a believer in patriotism. He believes in men working hard in the first half of life, until they master the problems of obtaining a comfortable and dependent. But he feels strongly that many men of large affairs should not devote their life to a feverishly busy daily round as

High mass of Requiem in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. All were invited.

Funeral in the LAND in Cambridge, July-Jeremiah P. Holland of 10 Highgate Road, Cambridge, Mass., died at his home, 130 First St., Friday, July 10, 1931, at the age of 64 years. He was buried in the Holy Trinity Church at 8 A. M. Relative friends invited.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

"Never do anything yourself which others could do satisfactorily for you," is a Rockefeller business axiom.

The philosophy that has possessed him is inseparable with the passage of the years is that happiness stems from kindness and that anything which is good for the body is good for the mind, spiritual, even physical.

health," he has learned. "I hope" that Standard Oil "will be able to do a better job of employing, paying good wages, and be voiced intense satisfaction that "and that I can be a part of it." "What he is interested in is worth while things of life." Including the establishment of satisfactory relationships with his employees. "I am," says one of John D. J.'s major disappointments is that no absolutely ideal relationships between workers and management has yet been evolved anywhere.

took a leaf out of the 97-year-old
jettisoned tasks to able young men,
if more of them conquered nervous-
ness and preserved tranquillity,
fewer of them would pass on pre-
maturely.

RETAIL AUTO
Financing Up

ing of automobiles for May 1934 organizations was \$184,574,506, up 2 per cent from April, 1934. The total for May, 1935, and up 77.5 per cent from May, 1934. Department of Commerce reported.

Wholesale financing for May amounted to \$185,123,097, a decrease of 4.7 per cent from April, an increase of 17.5 per cent compared with May, 1935, and an increase of 47.5 per cent compared with May, 1934.

Cadillac Sales Up
Cadillac-LaSalle retail deliveries

cent larger than in like 1935 period, according to Don E. Ahrens, sales manager of Cadillac Motor Car Co.

Two Men, Two Methods

"I AM advised by the Attorney-General of the State and a large majority of the judiciary committee of the Legislative Council that under the Constitution of our State the Legislature CANNOT pass valid laws under which the State itself may take a proper part in this public obligation (social security)."

"They advise me that in order to do so our State Constitution must be AMENDED."

"I trust that a proper amendment, or amendments, will be submitted by you TO THE PEOPLE of this State at the November election and WILL RECEIVE THE APPROVAL of the electorate."

—From Governor Alfred M. Landon's social security message to the Kansas Legislature, July 7, 1936.

IF there is one man in the United States who ought to read, mark and inwardly digest these words of Governor Landon's, that man is FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT.

From them Mr. Roosevelt would learn two things.

First, that Governor Landon is as keenly alive to the need of reforms, such as social security, as HE is, or ever was. The Governor terms social security a PUBLIC OBLIGATION. He urges the public to provide proper security measures. He leaves no room for the slightest doubt as to his position on this great social question.

But second, and here he is at the opposite pole from Mr. Roosevelt. Governor Landon demands that social security be authorized BY THE PEOPLE THEMSELVES through the orderly process of amending the Constitution—NOT by "must" legislation hastily drafted by himself, jammed through a Legislature without debate, and forced on the people IN DEFIANCE of the Constitution.

WHERE Mr. Roosevelt has frequently sought to accomplish reforms in the ILLEGAL, the DICTATORIAL way, Governor Landon seeks to accomplish them in the LEGAL, the DEMOCRATIC way.

Mr. Roosevelt has said in substance for the last three years:

"If the Constitution blocks legislation that I want, TEAR UP the Constitution."

Governor Landon says in substance:

"If the Constitution blocks legislation that we need, AMEND the Constitution."

Mr. Roosevelt is prone to ape the methods of certain rulers in Europe—Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin—in his contempt of democratic self-government.

Governor Landon, on the contrary, follows the methods of certain statesmen of America—Washington, Lincoln, Cleveland—in his respect for democratic self-government.

Between the two men, and the two methods, the American people next November will have their opportunity to choose.

The Bonus and Relief

ASSURANCE has been given that there will be no discrimination against World War veterans in Massachusetts in the granting of relief. Payment of bonus money had raised the question.

PUBLIC OPINION WILL APPROVE THIS RULING.

The bonus payment was no ordinary windfall. It was EARNED in all instances at the risk of life in the service of the nation. In most instances extraordinary personal sacrifice was involved.

The veteran on relief should have the SAME OPPORTUNITY to conserve his bonus money for future needs as is available to the veteran fortunate enough to be self-supporting.

'Qualified'—So Are Others

HAROLD L. IKES, Secretary of the Interior, is paid \$12,000 a year.

That's good money and, certainly, enough on which to support a family.

You think so? Well, Mr. Ikes doesn't.

He has a son, Robert. The son is employed on a Public Works Administration project in Boston.

Mr. Ikes is also Public Works Administrator.

Protests have been made against the giving of a job to the son of a Cabinet official while thousands are jobless.

Those making the protests got nowhere. They were told that young Ikes is "qualified and entitled to a job just as much as any other citizen."

The flaw in that answer is that "any other citizen" DOESN'T get a job.

Queer Reciprocity

LARGE quantities of foreign grains, ham, bacon, sausage and other products of the farm are being imported under the reciprocal trade pacts of Secretary Hull in addition to fabricated manufactures that compete with our own mills and factories.

Imports increased 24 per cent last year, but exports of our own products showed a scant rise of 7 per cent.

That is reciprocity in reverse English. The way to rectify it is to have the consuming public BE AMERICAN and BUY AMERICAN.

One End of a Rainbow

"SPEND TO END DEPRESSION PROMISE"



Some rainbows furnish pots of gold,
At least for those who spend,
And eagerly congregate
Around the golden end.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

There's an expression used in male ringleaders circles that might well be adapted to the woman's world. When a fellow can't face criticism, ... when he folds up under ridicule ... when, in short, he can't take the normal fallout of our human existence, men say he has "a GLASS CHIN".

And no person could more aptly describe certain otherwise smart gals ... or, better explain why they are a pain-in-the-neck to themselves and all who try to do business with them.

Women insist that their brains are "as good as men's." This is probably true.

STAND PRESSURE

Since the race began, the extremes of the human trail have hammered themselves into men. No man could be a cry-baby and long survive in a world beset by under-loomed tigers and mauling dogs.

Old Chief Bear Claw, guarding his cave in 1900,000 B. C., learned early that he must either face the music or take the count.

Ridicule, criticism, contemptuous indifference, these inflict wounds infinitely more painful than any wound of the flesh.

It is a fair degree test of a man's caliber.

A man's success no longer depends on his ability to punch, bleed or beat his enemy's bristles.

It depends today on his ability to stand firm under pressure, steady under criticism, cool under ridicule.

... in short, on his ability to take things on the chin and get going again.

CANT TAKE IT

But suppose he can't? Suppose he has "a glass chin"? Then that's just his bad luck.

So now women, claiming equal with men, demand the same opportunities and privileges.

Women, demonstrating in thousands ways that their brains are "as good as men's," yet for some mysterious reason so often failing to make the grade, though they have as much brains as men.

Why? It is because men are still doing them dirt? Blocking their way?

No—it's because the average woman still has a glass chin.

Trained for men to serve in a purely private dirt, she now meets public issue with the same personal reaction. She can fight and endure. She has minuscule patience and initiative and

thoroughness. But she still gets hurt if you criticize her ... and if you laugh at her ... and absolutely furious if you ignore her.

In short, girls, we still can't take it. We'll have to learn to take it in this hard-hitting world.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 8—Most of us a bit sartorial minded think we are letting ourselves go when we order a couple of suits and a dozen shirts at a crack. Or a couple of suits and overcoats in one town. Or a couple of suits and overcoats in one town.

And no person could more aptly describe certain otherwise smart gals ... or, better explain why they are a pain-in-the-neck to themselves and all who try to do business with them.

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Overheard—One stenographer to another in the Graybar building: "Don't see how you work for him?"

"You don't? Why, he's the most crap temper I ever met."

"Not willing that any should meet him?"—Peter 3: 9.

Suggested by the Rev. O. W. Ames, Universalist Church, Springfield.

Smuggling on Increase

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARSE METROPOLITAN NEWS

The Napoleonic wars brought the greatest spasm of smuggling in the history of the world.

The "cotton" as they called the smuggled goods, was smuggled in great quantities into the United States.

The World War now leaves the same backwash of a quarter of a century.

The economic breakdown of the world has brought a new smuggling drive.

In North China, Japan carries on an amazing mass smuggling drive.

Europe is a vast smuggling area. In our own country, the smuggling drive is a half century old.

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